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SENATOR SMOOT SPENDS DAY AT MORMON CHURCH

A tribute to the local Mormon church regarding its growth and progress during the past few years was paid by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah in an address to the members of the congregation of the Luso street church last night.

Yesterday was a distinctive "red letter" day in the history of the local church. Senator Smoot who is an apostle, attended every gathering. At 10 o'clock he attended the Sunday school, displaying keen interest in the work of the children. At the close of the session he made a brief address. The senator also attended the study and discussion held by the elders and members of the congregation from noon until 2 o'clock.

His sermon last night dealt with the principles of the Mormon church, and he delighted his hearers by the admirable manner in which he handled the subject. In the past several years the local Mormon church has grown from a small organization into a congregation now numbering several hundred.

CHINA'S DEBTS TO JAPAN HAVE BEEN PILING UP

The now famous 21 demands of Japan upon China, which have precipitated the present crisis are nothing new to the Orient, declares the Japanese press. China's international debts to Japan have been allowed to collect instead of being paid in instalments, and consequently the size of the debt in a lump seems preposterous in the eyes of the world.

Upholding the justice of the Japanese demands the Tokio Jiji writes editorially:

"From the point of view of the relations between the two nations all the demands of Japan except those in reference to Shantung are not new issues. They should have been settled long before. The world may have been surprised a little, because they were presented all at once. But impartially considered, they should not astonish anyone, because they are natural demands for recognition of Japan's present position. For instance, the Manchurian and Mongolian questions should have been settled immediately after the close of the Russo-Japanese war, but they were delayed until the present time.

"Other demands have been presented only for the purpose of preserving the integrity of China and of promoting the interests of both countries. Suppose other powers were in Japan's place, they would demand a great deal more than Japan did. China was willing to grant many privileges to these other powers and refuses to grant less demands of Japan. This proves that China's protestation of friendship for Japan cannot be depended upon. China's attitude is indeed childish. We on our part should try to settle the negotiations with China without hurting China's feelings as much as possible.

"The Chinese are sharp at figuring profit and loss of their own, and they would soon come round to understand the situation. That was our opinion from the first. But how we regret that Japan did not show force in pressing her demands at times, because the matters on hand have become very difficult of solution now. To illustrate our point of argument, in paying off one's debts, he may pay by monthly instalments easily, but to pay all at once is difficult for him. But international debts must be paid off by China, especially because the time of payment has already arrived. Japan must reject all pleadings by China. Still, if the Japanese authorities had taken the plan to let China pay her debts by instalments, the Sino-Japanese issues might have been settled easily one after another."

NEW COMMITTEE ADDED TO THE OUTDOOR CIRCLE

The Outdoor Circle has added another active committee to its standing list, the duties of the last named being educational. Mrs. C. W. Ashford is chairman and has been busy at the schools for the past few weeks. The purpose of the educational committee is to reach the parents through the children of the kindergartens, to bring the plans of a "City Beautiful" before the principals and teachers of the schools, and to educate the boys and girls to the idea that the plants of the parks are part of their personal property.

Each boy or girl caring for the trees and shrubs of the city will receive a green and gold button signifying club membership in the conservation of trees and plants.

Shortly after the Civil War a lady in New York asked her colored cook to get her husband to come over and help move some furniture. She noticed that the negro man had several bad scars on his head. "Was your husband in the war, Dinah?" she asked. "No, ma'am." "How did he get all those scars on his head?" she asked. "Oh, dat's whar we's had words together." "How could you, Dinah? He seems like a nice man," said the mistress. "Oh, he's good 'nough now, but it took a lot of work wid de tater masher to persuade him to be good."

'SUNDAY MOVIE' FOR HONOLULU IS UP AGAIN

Theatrical Concern Wants the Supervisors to Authorize "Biblical" Show

The first move for Sunday "movies" under the law giving the decision to county governments, was made Friday night when the supervisors received an application from the Consolidated Amusement Company for permission to show a "biblical" picture on Sunday evening, May 16, at the Bijou. Arnold pointed out that the permission could be granted only by ordinance and under "regulations," and the application was referred to a committee. To prepare and pass an ordinance would take weeks. Mayor Lane has been heard to express himself as opposed to Sunday moving pictures, because he thought the drain on the pockets of the poor for such shows was great enough on week-days with out adding Sundays.

"MARTHA"

Lines written after an attendance upon "Martha," produced under difficulties by the Bevani Opera Company:

And how did you like the opera, says I to Paddy McGee.
Sure, I thought 'twas the wildest thing that ever a man could see.

The magpie taste of the motley waltz Of the ladies of high degree, Were all of a case With the rats that raced On the top of the sceneries!

And how did you like the opera, I says to Sandy McGreer.
Man, the affair made the dumbest noise that ever an ear could bear!
For the lassies braw In their kilties a', Tromped on with an iron fud', And the drums did ba', And the curtain fa' With a hale and hearty thud!

But how did you like the Opera, I asked them, one and all.
Well, 'twas about as inspiring a thing as the human mind could recall.
For sweet and clear On the listening ear, And true, to the watchful eye, An art sincere Made "Martha" dear.
—Left a memory fond, for aye,
—By Miss Defoe.

MAY DAY FETE AT HOMESTEAD HUGE SUCCESS

In an ideal setting of green lawn and palm trees and with perfect weather assisting, the members of the Y. W. C. A. frolicked and romped in a May Day fete Saturday afternoon that was adjudged a huge success.

The fete was held in the open space by the Homestead, King street, and was attended by a large audience. "The Spirit of May Day Revels," by Mrs. Walter F. Frear, formed a charming prelude, the action of the play opening with an entrance march which ended with the crowning of the Queen of the May.

Then there followed folk and aesthetic dancing by the girls of the association, each portraying careful training received under the instruction of Miss Leonora Andersen, physical director. There was a stately Roman dance and several juvenile dances, while a distinctly humorous note was sounded by Miss Hazel Kellogg and Miss Thelma Wickie in a quaint Dutch dance. Miss Iloca Ambrose, as ever she went. She imitated the aesthetic dancing in a highly ludicrous fashion. Near the close of the fete Miss Andersen executed two dances which were heartily applauded. She was attired in a Swiss costume of pink with a black bodice and was girlishly pretty and graceful.

Refreshments were served from a huge May basket decorated with hibiscus and tulle.

FROCKS FOR GIRLS.

There is nothing newer in the line of frocks for little girls than the coat and skirt combination carried out in contrasting fabric. Sometimes the coat is colored linen, over a skirt of white linen; again it may be of velvet over a ruffled lace skirt, or a coat of flowered pussy willow silk may be combined with a skirt of frilled and shirred net. Children's skirts are very short and flare from the belt. The little coat has straight lines, in mandarin effect, and is usually sleeveless, with a lower edge cut in scallops or square tabs. Sometimes a sash of knotted velvet falls from beneath this loose, straight coat over the full skirt.

In a Philadelphia family recently the engagement of a daughter was announced. A friend calling was met at the door by the colored maid, who announced: "No'm, Miss Alice ain't at home dis aft'noon—she's gone down to de class." "What class?" inquired the visitor. "You know, Miss Alice is gwine to be ma'ied in de fall," explained the maid, "an' she's takin' a cou'se in domestic science."—Life.



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